

Morning Oregonian



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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EX-PRESIDENTS TO RECEIVE PENSIONS

Carnegie Corporation Provides Fund.

\$25,000 TO BE PAID YEARLY

Grant Made That Men May Work for Public Good.

WIDOWS TO BE PAID, TOO

Payment to Continue as Long as Recipients "Remain Unprovided For by Government"—Pensions to Be Offered Promptly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Future ex-presidents of the United States are to be pensioned in the sum of \$25,000 annually by action of the Carnegie Corporation of New York today. The grant is provided for with the idea of enabling former executives of the nation to devote their unique knowledge gained in public affairs to the public good, free from pecuniary care. A similar amount is to be paid widows of ex-presidents as long as they remain unmarried.

The pensions are to be promptly offered to the ex-presidents or their widows, so that no application will be required from them. Payment is to be continued so long as the recipients "remain unprovided for by the Government."

Meeting held at Carnegie Home.

The announcement followed the second annual meeting of the corporation held at the residence of Andrew Carnegie here.

Five of the eight trustees are the heads of the five institutions which Mr. Carnegie has founded—the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Ethel Root, president; the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Henry S. Pritchett, president; the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Robert S. Woodward, president; Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Charles L. Taylor, president; Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, William M. Brew, president. The successors of the five men become ex-officio trustees of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In addition there are three life trustees.

The trustees authorized this statement of the corporation's aims:

Total of \$125,000,000 Transferred.
"A total of \$125,000,000 in securities has thus far been transferred to the corporation which will carry on the various works in which Mr. Carnegie had been engaged and such others as he may from time to time think it advisable to establish.

"Mr. Carnegie believes he has taken the surest means of securing for the future a body of the best possible trustees. The heads of the institutions must inevitably be men of high moral and intellectual standing. They are empowered by a two-thirds vote to modify or discontinue any branch of the service which in their judgment has become inadvisable or unnecessary, or if better use can be made of the funds, and also to adopt from time to time such work as by them may be deemed most desirable for the wants of the age, so that from age to age the fund may be expended upon the most profitable work, whether that be the promotion of new ideas or the development of those of the day."

Pension Plan Paramount.
The trustees took under consideration a number of matters directly in their keeping and concerning the details of which no announcement was made, but the principal one to be passed on was the pension plan for ex-presidents of the United States and their widows. The official announcement covering the matter follows:

"Provision has been made through this corporation for a pension for each future ex-President and his unmarried widow of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) per year as long as they remain unmarried, or by the Nation, that they may be able to spend the latter part of their lives devoting their unique knowledge gained of public affairs to the public good free from pecuniary care. These pensions will be promptly offered to the ex-presidents or their widows, so that no application will be required from them."

MANIAC WILL BE TRIED

Criminal Charge Pressed Because Hospital Bars Are Weak.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Carl Riedelbach, who invaded Central Police Station Tuesday with an infernal machine, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today and charged with a violation of that section of the penal code which prohibits the placing of dynamite in any place where human beings congregate, with malicious purpose to kill or maim.

The arraignment was the result of a decision on the part of the authorities that none of the state hospitals for the insane has sufficient safeguards against the escape of homicidal lunatics. The police officials said.

Riedelbach showed no symptoms of skull fracture when brought into court. His preliminary hearing was set for next Monday.

\$20,000 PAID FOR OLD MASTERPIECE

ARTIST PAYS \$15 FOR PAINTING IN SECONDHAND STORE.

Dutch Treasure, in American Home for 200 Years, Finally Goes to English Museum.

MONTEREY, Cal., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A painting picked up in a Monterey second-hand store by the famous Danish artist Hugo V. Pederson, for \$15, has been sold to an English museum for \$20,000, the picture proving to be an old Dutch masterpiece.

Pederson succeeded in restoring the canvas, of which he sent descriptions with photographs to leading art critics, and in this way made it possible of identification as one of a period when Dutch genius did not flatter its name, each painter then having his individual way of working. The Monterey shopman purchased the painting from an old woman with a lot of house furnishings, the woman remarking that the picture had been in the family over 200 years and had been brought to America from the old country.

A festive gathering in a wooded place near a village is the motif of the work, some 60 figures showing in the gay scene painted in oil on wood. Pederson has passed two years at Monterey finishing sketches made in India.

ORCHESTRA OREGON-MADE

Progressive Business Men Observe Manufacturers' Day Closely.

To insure everything being "made in Oregon" at the luncheon of the Progressive Business Men's Club, Weber's Juvenile Orchestra, consisting of girls and boys not above 15 years old, played selections during the banquet. They left immediately afterward in an automobile for school, but the idea so pleased the members that Mr. Weber was made a member on the spot.

Of the 200 members, the most successful ever held, for in addition to members of the club, the Transportation Club and the reality boys were present by invitation. In all, more than 150 were present at the Multnomah Hotel.

The day was "Manufacturers' day," so called Portland manufacturers speaking, although the principal address was that given by A. B. Chandler, Edison's "right hand man," at present in the city. He spoke on "Edison as a Manufacturer," giving interesting details of the recent activities of the great inventor, who, he said, had been busy for the past three years on the perfecting of a talking machine which would entirely revolutionize "canned music," doing away with the metallic sound.

As an instance of the energy of Edison, Mr. Chandler said that during the week just before he left, Edison had worked with buying blankets from a worker in the United States that was unreasonably for him.

R. W. Raymond was chairman of the day, among the speakers being Fletcher Linn and F. N. Clark. Everything on the menu was Oregon-made.

KANGAROO COURT UPHELD

Mock Tribunal at Vancouver Jail Affirmed by Real Judge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—George Dodge, foreman for a Vancouver concern, arrested yesterday, charged with buying blankets from a soldier, was tried by "kangaroo court" in the County Jail yesterday on a charge of trespassing, having no right to be in jail. By a strange coincidence, the verdict of the "kangaroo court" was later substantiated by United States Commissioner Edward M. Scanlon, before whom a hearing was held. Dodge was released.

Dodge was arrested Tuesday and later placed in the County Jail, where he was compelled to remain overnight. The "kangaroo court," which has been organized in the County Jail, has for superior judge, Benjamin Overdorf, committed to jail to keep the peace. He was unable to raise \$500 bonds and is in jail for a year. W. J. Olive, doing a 99-day sentence, is secretary and treasurer, while John Gage is sheriff.

When a prisoner enters the jail he is at once haled before the court and tried. When Dodge was tried he was found guilty of trespassing, so was fined 50 cents, which he paid, and the funds so acquired were used by the other prisoners to buy tobacco.

JOHN D. ENJOYING LIFE

Oil Man Takes Teachers for Auto Rides and Tells Funny Stories.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—John D. Rockefeller is enjoying these beautiful autumn days by playing golf in the morning and giving automobile rides in the afternoon to the teachers of the North Tarrytown high school.

He drives down every afternoon in his car and invites four or five of the teachers for a ride. He takes them up through his estate, shows his beautiful gardens and tells of his plans for beautifying the place. He also enjoys telling the funniest stories he has heard.

OLD INDIAN WOULD VOTE

Letter From Red Lightning Asking Advice, Arrives Too Late.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Old Red Lightning, a Yankton, S. D. Indian, who tacked onto his signature "That's Me," has appealed to the Indian bureau to tell him how to vote for President. The octogenarian said he was able to vote yet, and was "the man that spilled the whiskey that was brought to Yankton agency 50 years ago." "I cannot bear much," said Old Red Lightning, "but I hear they are going to vote for President soon, and I want you to tell me who to vote for, and I will go it."

The letter tarried too long in the mails, not reaching acting Commissioner Abbott until today.

WITNESS TELLS OF DEMAND FOR DEATH

M'Manigal Says Union Men Not Satisfied.

LONG LIST OF DEAD WANTED

Informer Says He Refused to Send Bombs by Mail.

DETAILS OF FLIGHT TOLD

McNamara Said to Have Planned Explosions Subsequent to Times Disaster to Confuse Detectives Hunting Criminals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Equipped with 12 quarts of nitro-glycerin, Ortie E. McManigal in December, 1910, went to Los Angeles, commissioned to destroy the Times auxiliary plant, and, by "adding a few more to the list of the dead," to take suspicion off James B. McNamara, who had killed 21 persons in the wreck of the Times building two months before.

McManigal so testified today at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial. He named Frank M. Ryan, the McNamaras as having inspired the second Los Angeles plot. He said he was prevented from carrying it out by learning, on reaching Los Angeles, that the auxiliary plant was too well guarded. Instead, he set a bomb in an iron works plant to explode on Christmas day.

"Christmas Present" Delivered.

That was the "Christmas present," he said, Olaf A. Tveitmo, a labor leader in San Francisco, had asked for and on his return East he stopped off at the Labor Temple in San Francisco and, on Tveitmo's being absent, he left this message with Eugene A. Clancy: "Tell Tveitmo his Christmas present has been delivered."

It was the same "Christmas present," the government charges, which Tveitmo later referred to in a letter to Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' Union.

On his return to Indianapolis McManigal said he was "called down" by J. J. McNamara because not enough damage had been done at Los Angeles and John J. proposed to send by express bombs so regulated that they would explode when unwrapped, but McManigal protested, saying the explosions might occur on the train and kill innocent people.

Hunters Elude Detectives.

McManigal and J. B. had been hiding in the Wisconsin woods, McManigal said, like a pair of pirates, each with (Continued On Page 6.)

CANADA WILL AID NAVY OF BRITAIN

PLAN TO HELP PARENT COUNTRY TO BE PRESSED.

Duke of Connaught Says Urgent Need of Strengthening Empire's Sea Forces Is Manifest.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—The Canadian Government will push the plan to strengthen the Navy of the British Empire, it was announced today, at the opening of the second session of the 12th Parliament of Canada.

The session was opened by the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught. The most important clause of the Duke's speech referred to the naval issue in the following words:

"During the past summer four members of my Government conferred in London with His Majesty's Government on the question of naval defense. Important discussions took place and conditions have been disclosed which in the opinion of my advisers, render it imperative that the effective naval forces of the Empire should be strengthened without delay. My advisers are convinced that it is the duty of Canada at this juncture to afford reasonable and necessary aid for that purpose. A bill will be introduced accordingly."

MONTESSANO IN READINESS

Big Crowd Expected at Development Association Congress.

MONTESSANO, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Residents of Montessano and delegates to the Southwest Washington Development Association's tenth quarterly congress, which convenes here tomorrow morning, are looking forward with considerable interest to the coming session.

The addresses of Howard A. Hanson, assistant counsel of the City of Tacoma, incorporated cities, and John P. Hartman, of Seattle, first vice-president of the Good Roads Association, are expected to be the features of the assembly.

Eli Rockey, of South Bend, is one of the first men on the scene and is here making preparations for accommodation for the big delegation from the city on Willapa Harbor. Albert Johnson, congressman-elect from the Second District, is down on the programme for an address on "National Highways in the Government Reserve."

The programme does not call for an evening session, but President J. E. Calder, of the Montessano Chamber of Commerce, who has the affair in hand, says that owing to the many features of interest it will be necessary to hold a session Friday night.

WOMAN TO BE DEPORTED

Mrs. Carter Must Return to England Long Way Around Globe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Mrs. J. Ward Carter, of London, who was arrested yesterday at a fashionable hotel and taken to the detention station as an undesirable alien, will be deported by the steamer Nile, sailing November 23, according to immigration officials today.

She must make her way home the other way around the globe.

REJECTING TERMS, TURKS RENEW WAR

Allies' Overtures Declared Impossible.

DIPLOMATS ARE UNCONVINCED

Oriental Subterfuge to Gain Advantage Is Suspected.

BULGARIAN OFFER HARSH

European Military Officials Criticize Demand for Unconditional Surrender of Garrisons Without War Honors.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The formal suspension of the Eastern war proved only for a day. Turkey rejected the Balkan terms for an armistice apparently before the plenipotentiaries had time to come together at Hademkeui.

Klamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier, declared the allies' overtures were "impossible." He ordered the commander-in-chief to continue fighting "with the help of the 'Almighty'" until reasonable and moderate conditions were proposed.

This declaration came as an utter surprise and diplomats are not wholly convinced the Ottoman troops will take up arms against the cholera-stricken trenches of Tostajia.

Bulgarian Demands Extreme.
While the Bulgarian demands for Bulgaria is acting as the mouthpiece of the allies—were extreme, stipulating the surrender of Adrianople and Scutari, both of which are making an historic defense, as well as the cession of all the territory except a narrow strip above Constantinople, these conditions were advanced as overtures.

In other words, they were apparently put forward as a basis for negotiations.

The Porte treated them as an ultimatum, and this perhaps is the Oriental method of beginning negotiations designed to induce the enemy further to show his hand.

Sterner Demands May Follow.
A Balkan diplomat in London pointed out tonight that these terms were submitted merely as an answer to Turkey's pressing and repeated demands for an armistice and said:

"It is practically certain that their rejection will result in a more active and determined resumption of hostilities. Probably the allied troops will now refuse to treat with Turkey until they are in a position to dictate peace." (Continued On Page 2.)

2 FRENCH AIRMEN KILLED IN FLIGHT

PREY, PRACTICING, FALLS AND SQUALL HITS LAURENT.

Lieutenant and Passenger Dashed to Ground but Pilot Only Sustains Fatal Injuries.

RHEIMS, France, Nov. 21.—Two aviators were killed in France today, one Andre Frey, at Rheims, and the other, Sub-Lieutenant Laurent, at Etampes.

Frey was well known on both sides of the water. He finished third in the International Aviation race at Chicago in September.

He was undergoing military training today and had just finished a regular practice flight. He stopped his engine at a height of about 300 feet and planned down beautifully until within 150 feet from the ground. Then suddenly the right wing of the monoplane shot up and the machine dropped to earth. Frey was badly crushed.

Lieutenant Laurent and Sapper Chenu were making a flight near Etampes at a speed of 60 miles an hour, when a squall caught the aeroplane as the pilot attempted to make a sharp turn, and it was dashed to the ground with terrific force. Laurent was killed, but Chenu escaped with slight injuries.

MID-WEEK BILLS CLEVER

People's Picture Houses Maintain Usual High Average.

"Miss Tako, of Tokio," a "problem drama" featured the mid-week bill at the People's this week. It is a love story in which is interwoven the race question, and is of compelling force. "Virgin of the Fires," a primitive drama and very unusual, and "The Prodigal Wife," a story of a near-tragedy in domestic life, are supplemented by a farce comedy film, "Mr. Fixit," and more. In a theatrical quota of laughs, "Life on a Cruiser" is educational. The Three Kings of Harmony continue as popular favorites.

The drawing power of that popular favorite in fistiana, Kid McCoy, filled the Star last night, where the clever fighter was shown both in the episode of the great level robbery in Belgium, when he was mistakenly arrested for complicity in the theft of a princess' jewels, also in his boxing club in New York, instructing military pupils in the mysteries of the fighting game. Almost of equal interest was the last installment of the Gaumont weekly, showing general events, including several incidents in local history. Two screamingly funny films furnished the lighter part of the programme, while these were two excellent musical features.

"The Civilian," a two-reel broncho film, heading the bill starting at 10.30. "The Last Days of Pompeii," a chapter of Western frontier life, with a love story seasoned with hair-raising escapes and fierce fighting between Indians and soldiers. "Two of a Kind" and "A Comedy of Errors" are a pair of comedy features, while the Sailor Boys' Quartet present new songs and fresh pranks.

WOMAN RE-ENACTS KILLING

Prosecutor Acts Part of Victim of Miss Farley's Bullet.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.—Both the state and the defense completed the presentation of evidence today in the murder trial of Miss Cecilia Farley, a public stenographer, who is charged with shooting Alvin E. Zollinger, an advertising solicitor.

Clearing the space in front of the jury for the second time, Miss Farley again went through the dramatic actions, demonstrating her story of how Zollinger was "accidentally shot." This time Prosecutor Turner acted the part of Zollinger instead of Miss Farley's attorney.

While she held the revolver to the prosecutor's head at the same distance she said it was from Zollinger's head when the weapon was discharged, the distance was measured by attorneys and found to be 17 inches.

The prosecution introduced an expert who declared he had made experiments about the power marks could be seen on human flesh from a revolver 26 inches distant.

JOSEPH FAILING HONORED

School Renamed at Request of Relative of Portland Pioneer.

In pursuance of a wish expressed by Miss Mary F. Failing in a letter sent to the School Board, it was decided at the meeting yesterday to change the name of the Failing School to that of the Joseph Failing School.

Miss Failing asked for this as a recognition of the interest shown by her grandfather in matters scholastic and because she and other members of the family felt that he deserved the recognition personally rather than the family in general.

DIRECT VOTE ADVOCATED

Senator Works to Favor New Method of Electing President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Senator Works, of California, will introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes for the amendment of the Constitution providing for the election of President and Vice-President by direct vote of the people.

The senator will urge in support of the measure, in addition to its directness over the present method in that it would avoid the possibility of a Presidential election by the House or a Vice-Presidential election by the Senate.

Senator Oliver Improving.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—United States Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, who is undergoing treatment here for kidney trouble, for which he was operated upon several days ago, was reported today to be improving rapidly.

LAND SHOW PRIZES ARE WIDELY SHARED

Hood River Wins First in Baldwin Singles.

BOISE, IDAHO, TAKES HONORS

British Columbia Comes In for Portion of Distinction.

MORE AWARDS DUE TODAY

"Greater Portland Day" at Exhibit Is Big Success, With Women Much in Evidence—Farmers Learn From Student Experts.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LAND SHOW AND DAIRY SHOW VISITORS.

Members of the Oregon Horticultural Society, exhibitors at the Dairy Show and at the Land Show, judges and officials will be guests at 12:30 this noon of the Portland Commercial Club at an informal luncheon in the club dining-rooms. C. C. Chapman will be toastmaster. Several speakers will be called upon, but no set program has been arranged. The function is merely to afford Portland business men an opportunity of demonstrating their appreciation of the work of their guests in bringing these exhibitions to the city.

Hood River won first and second prizes for the best single box of Baldwin apples at the land products show yesterday.

When it came to single boxes of Spitzenbergs, Jonathans and Arkansas Blacks, however, Hood River did not do so well, being compelled to share honors with Boise, Idaho, and Summerville, B. C.

Nelson & Ahnsee, of Hood River, took first in the Baldwin division, while Charles Reed took second.

M. Stewart, of Summerville, B. C. was first in the single box Spitzenbergs division, while W. N. Jost, of Boise, was first in the Jonathon class, Mr. Stewart being second.

John Breckenridge, of Boise, took first for Arkansas Blacks, with A. Hickey, of Hood River, second. Awards in the other single box divisions have not been awarded.

Hood River Is Confident.

While the judges have completed the examination of the four-box exhibits, their findings cannot be determined until late today, when the scores will be computed. Judging of the 35-box exhibits will begin early this morning. It is in this department that the greatest amount of interest centers. There are eight competitors in the 25-box Spitzenbergs class, five of them being from Hood River.

Hood River prides itself particularly in its Spitzenbergs and its Yellow Newtowns and the growers from that district confidently expect to win first and second in both classes.

Competition was close in all the single box classes. In four classes the judges were required to make a second examination to determine first and second places.

Examination of the competitive district displays will be completed today. Three sets of judges have been at work, one to study the artistic features, another the diversification of crops represented and another the quality of the exhibits. Interest also is keen in this division. More than 20 commercial clubs, districts and counties are in the competition.

Greater Portland Day Success.

Yesterday was "Greater Portland day" at the show and many members of the Greater Portland Plains Association attended. Many of the progressive commercial bodies of the city turned out in force yesterday afternoon and last night, the Ad Club, Rotary Club, Progressive Business Men's Club were there in force. Members of the Manufacturers' Association now assembled in the city took occasion to pass a few hours at least in the big building. Every department of the elaborate exhibition interested them. The number of women in attendance is growing daily.

Much interest has centered all week in the Oregon Agricultural College display in the basement. Professors and students constantly are busy explaining to visitors the various features of their exhibition. The soil tests, the moisture experiments, the bacteriological display and the seed analyses hold particular interest. Hundreds of farmers always are there to gain information from the young men in charge. Students are well as instructors are uniformly courteous and well informed and seem to find pleasure in explaining the exhibits to the visitors.

Chamber's Exhibit Attracts.

One of the most attractive exhibits is that of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which includes processed fruits, vegetables, flowers and other products from all parts of the state. This display represents the constant activity of the Portland organization on behalf of other parts of Oregon, being typical of the general exhibition always open to the public on the ground floor of the Commercial Club building.

The Inbler district in the Grande Ronde Valley is well represented with (Continued On Page 17.)

